


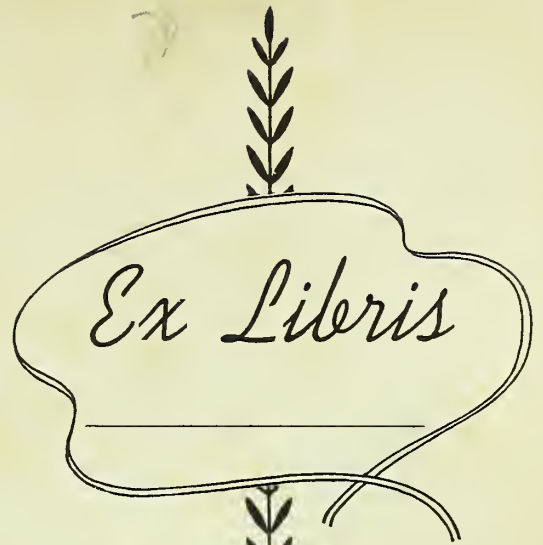
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Dedication



Because we wish to show, as well as we may, how we appreciate his patient help and kind guidance for the four years we have spent striving toward our various scholastic and other goals, we dedicate this volume to our friend and constant adviser

MR. LINWOOD C. MURPHY



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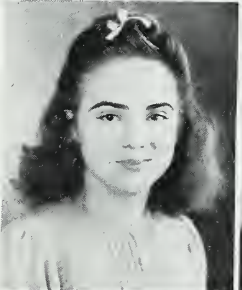


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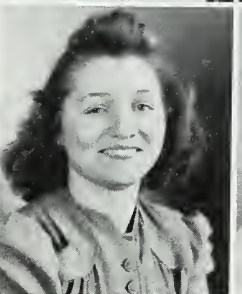


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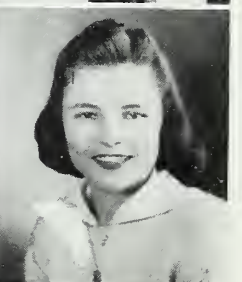


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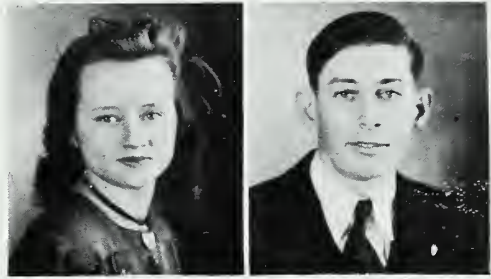
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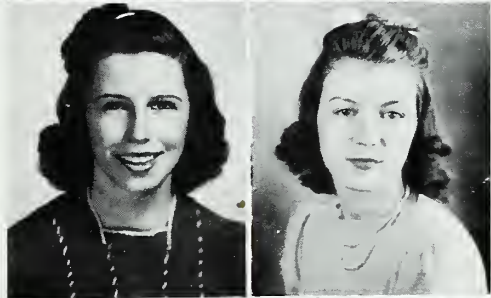
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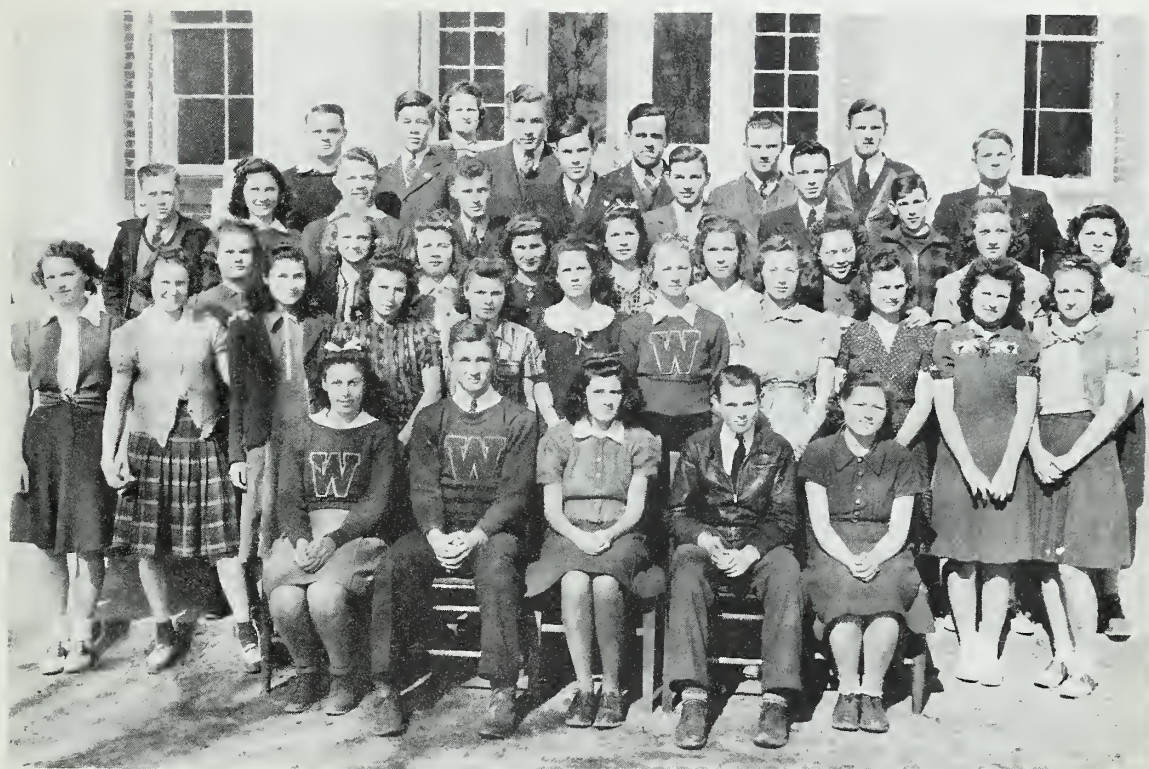
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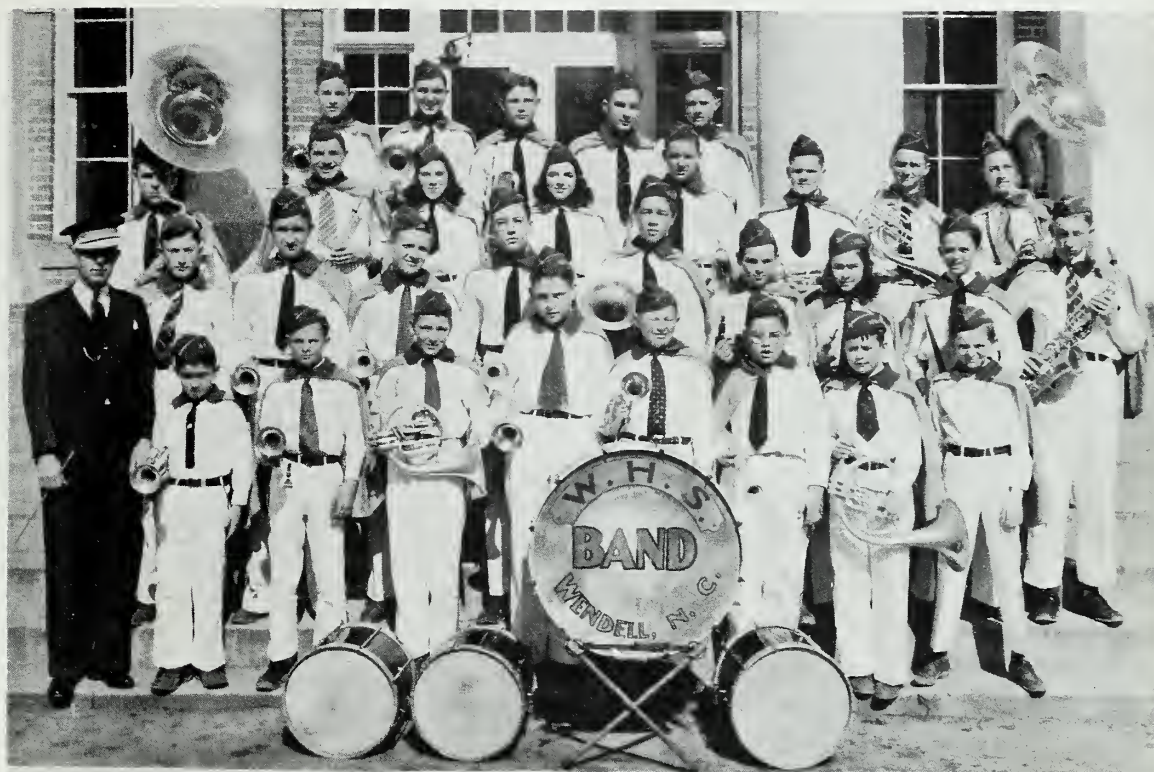
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 Gladys Fuse
 Jane Henry

Naomi Herndon
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 Rebecca Hinton
 Annie Rose Hunter
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 Elizabeth Johnson
 Jeanette Kannon
 Mary Alice Knott
 Meade Moore
 Kathryn Scarboro
 Margaret Scarboro
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Marion Gray Tyson



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 Henry Clark
 Alta Ruth Cooke
 Pauline Cooke
 Miles Dean
 Jimmy Henderson
 Joe Henderson
 Robert Hester
 Lawrence Hinnant
 Ruth Hinnant
 Richard Honeycutt
 Annie Rose Hunter

Elizabeth Johnson
 Shelton Lewis
 Willard Marshburn
 Frances Martin
 Flora Ann Nowell
 Royce Nowell
 Hilary Price
 Leslie Pearce
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 Travis Rhodes
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 Cleo Liles
 Henrietta Liles
 Daisey Mae Lucas
 Meade Moore
 Flora Ann Nowell
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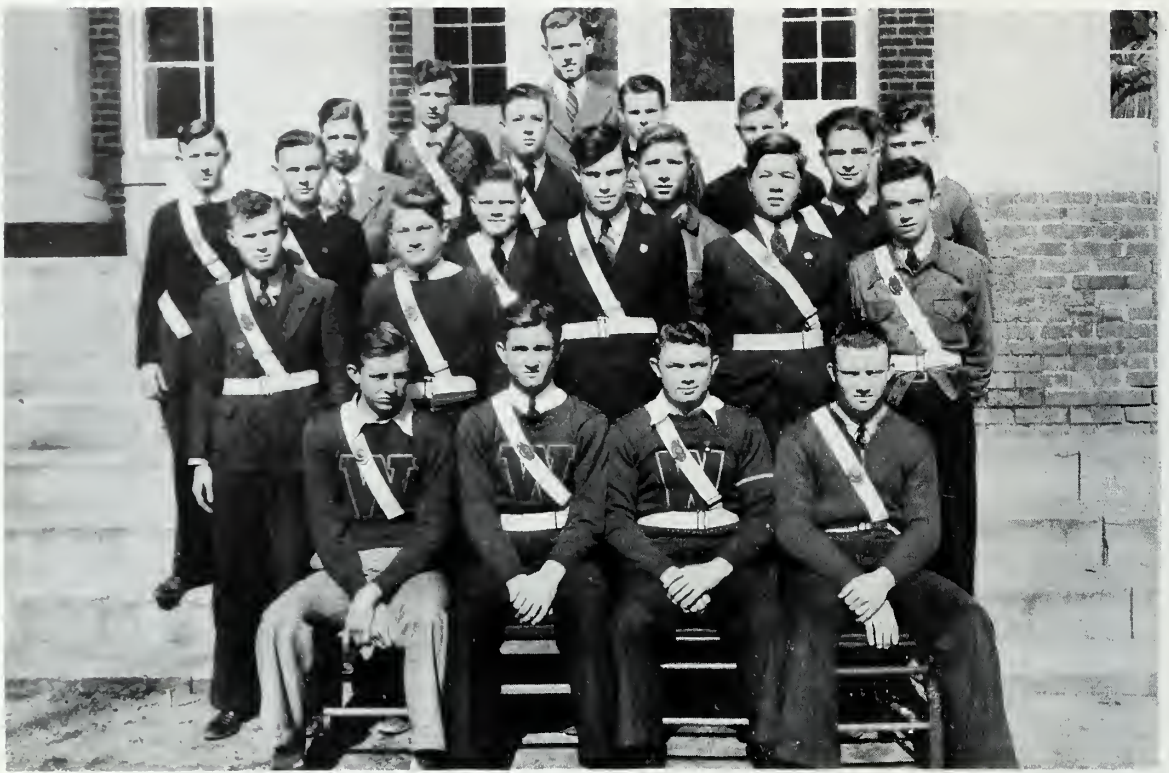
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 George Phipps
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 Johnnie Rhodes
 Karl Richardson
 Russel Richardson
 Billie Sherron
 Cedric Todd
 Leo Underhill

Elton Woods



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Lawrence Hinnant, Clarence Pearce,
Harry Pearce, Royal Thomas,
Lawrence Wade, J.L. Williams.

Patrolmen-----Billy Britt, Joe Carter, Henry
Clark, Walter Dean, Jimmy Henderson
Richard Honeycutt, Carl Thomas
Knott, Hiliary Price, Carlton
Satterfield, Ray Strickland,
Edward Todd.

Patrol Leader-----B.C. Williams



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Assistant Captain-----	Elizabeth Johnson
Manager-----	Sallie Ann Young
Coach-----	Lava Howard

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 Elizabeth Johnson
 Naomi Herndon
 Anna Marie Richardson
 Eva Jane Frady
 Annie Ruth Biggs

GUARDS

Margaret Scarboro
 Rebecca Williamson
 Frances Todd
 Molly Baker
 Kathryn Scarboro
 Mavis Liles



SENIOR CLASS SONG

Tune - "Careless"

Mildred Honeycutt

Seniors, now that our high school days are gone,
Dear Seniors, memories will always linger on;
We've worked together in thick or in thin,
Our fondest dreams we hoped to win.
Seniors, now with our future right ahead,
Dear Seniors, we've strived to make ours the school that lead;
As we drift onward in a world apart,
We'll keep Wendell first in our heart.

FLOWER - Rose

COLORS - Maroon and white

MOTTO - What's worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

POEM

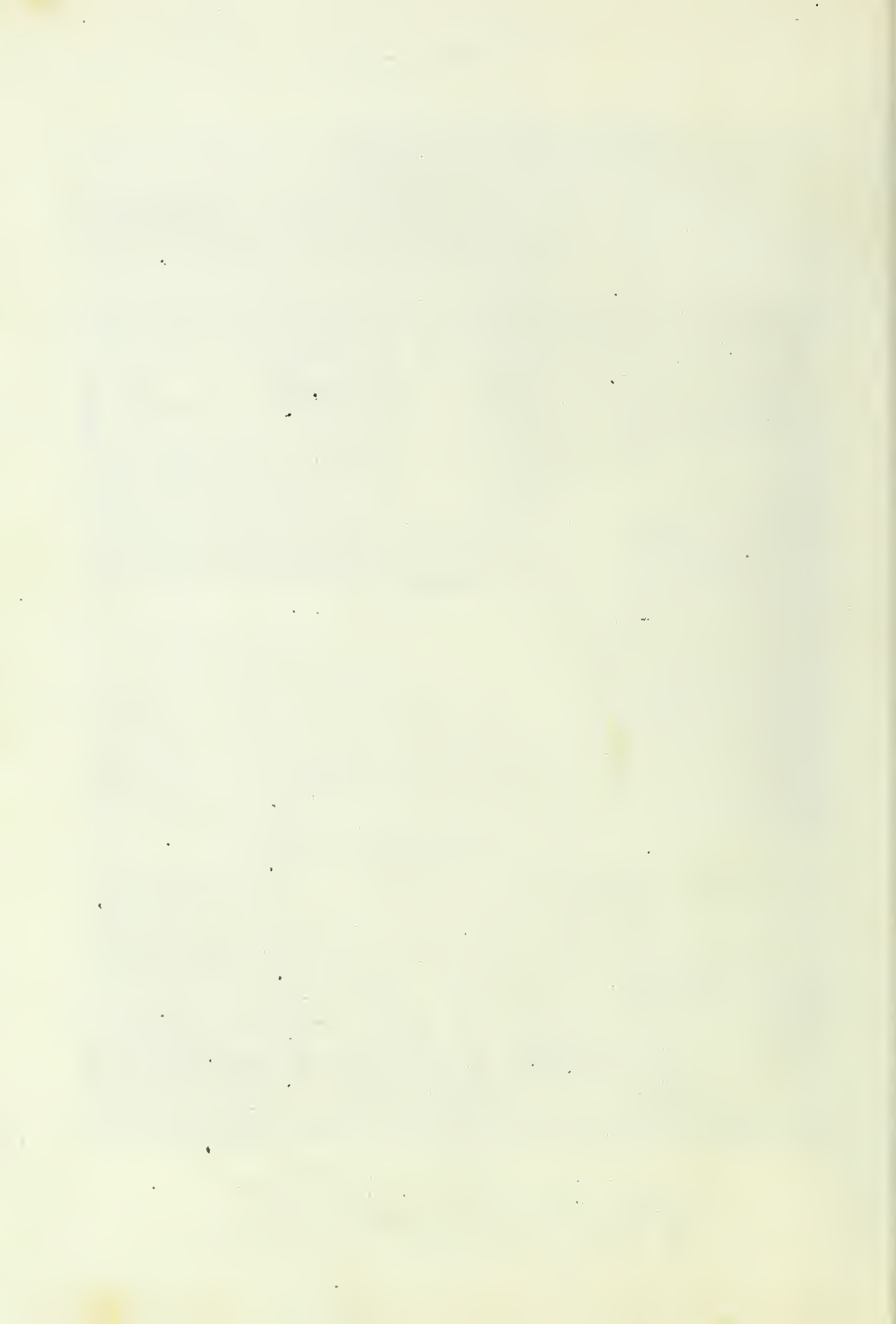
Margaret Scarboro

They call us the Seniors of '40,
The best class of old Wendell High;
We've stuck out the hard years together,
But now we must say our goodbye.

We've worked our way through the high school,
Diplomas by great effort won;
This stage of our labor is over-
Our real work has hardly begun.

But we shall not mind toil and struggle,
Courageous and strong we shall be;
The door of success will swing open,
But work is the only sure key.

And so on our long forward journey
Through corridors made of the years,
May ours be the joys and successes
That crowd out our doubts and our fears.



CLASS PROPHECY

Am I disappointed? No, I cannot honestly say that I am. I have just returned from a class reunion, our tenth since graduating from high school. Now, as I sit here mediating, I am more firmly convinced than ever that Life has dealt kindly with us.

Pauline Cooke, whose comfortable beds and southern meals are known throughout the South, is owner and capable manager of a more modern Hotel Wendell.

Roy Watson, continuing his love for journalism, is today the owner of the "Gold Leaf Gospel," and does he have a nose for the news?

Helen Knott's brilliancy and alacrity are responsible for her being a successful social worker in the slums of New York; at the present she is interested in establishing "Knott House," a home for poor but deserving girls.

Melba Sherron, the wife of a Clayton business man, has just returned from Florida, where they winter annually.

Herbert Ramsey, employed in building super-streamlined trains, resides in Philadelphia.

Frances Dean, landscape gardener, competently plans all the gardens of her former classmates located in Wendell, while her intimate friend, Henrietta Liles, models the latest Paris gowns at Deitz Department Store.

Julian Harris has devoted his energy and time to astronomy, and is now searching for a new planet, which he plans to name "Wendell."

Travis Rhodes, hanging about town, is still the biggest pest in Wendell.

J.P. Liles reports that he is enjoying his position as star demonstrator for Oldsmobile in Durham.

Cedric Todd, always interested in agriculture, is lecturing in China on "Livestock Improvement."

Margaret Painter is an attractive farmerette who sells eggs by the dozens.

Leslie Pearce's love for mathematics is responsible for his becoming the most sought-after contractor in Raleigh.

Ruth Hinnant, a reporter for the New York Times, chases the news with vim, vigor and vitality. Tell us the latest, Ruth!

Albert Wells is a reputable surgeon in a Vienna hospital in which Anna Elizabeth Scarboro, who worked with the Red Cross in the Russo-Polish War of 1945, is superintendent of nurses.

Arthur Biggs, still sleeping after ten years, is just a mere Rip Van Winkle.

Jane Henry, after being seen by a talent scout as heroine of our senior play, was finally persuaded to go to Hollywood, where she is making a name for herself in pictures. More luck to you, Janie!

Pauline Wade is the happy wife of a prominent Wendell farmer.

Lois Strickland, whose most recent painting has been placed in the Metropolitan Art Gallery, is a well-known artist.

Pauline Crawford is owner of "Ye Dress Shoppe" in Eagle Rock, where Cora Jane Edwards models her stylish dresses.

Mildred Honeycutt is a competent secretary to Junie O'Neal, district attorney now endeavoring to break all the crime rackets in Raleigh.

Marion Grey Tyson, since her graduation at State, has been representing Elizabeth Arden at Miller Rhodes in Richmond, where it is reputed she still has a heart interest.

Ralph Honeycutt gives his high school agriculture teacher credit for his success as an agriculture teacher in Pitt County. Take a bow, Mr. Butler!

Donald Wayne Alphin, at last reunited to his Florida girl friend, is an aeronautical engineer at Pensacola.

Jeanette Kannon has taken Miss Howard's place as teacher of foreign languages at dear old Alma Mater; incidently, she is the best-loved member of the faculty. Good for you, Jeanette!

Rebecca Williamson and Carolyn Cates have maintained their friendship, Rebecca nursing at Mary Elizabeth Hospital, and Carolyn working at the Carolina Power and Light Company.

Samuel Anderson is still arguing against---well, just against Margaret Scarboro, at Hugh Morson in Raleigh, is a good French teacher, but a much better basketball coach.

Dorothy Whitaker, the thin lady in Ringling Brothers, is now married to Bennie Howard, the India rubber man.

Randolph Puckett, whose "Sunlight Brigade" is a famous composition, is giving concerts at Carnegie Hall.

Warren Dean and Edna Earle Todd are teaching Junior to jitter-bug; professionally, Warren is a radio comedian in Philadelphia, and socially, his wife is the center of the social whirl there.

Ira Lawrence, so we hear, is happily settled in a small town in Illinois.

Gladys Fuse enjoys being dietitian at the State Hospital for the Insane, where Edna Boyette is the quietest, but most efficient of the nurses.

Celia Hinnant, the proud mother of twins, still lives with her mother.

Bennie Johnson and Dewey Prince are two of the most successful farmers in the community.

Ruth Liles, whose husband served in the Navy prior to his recent death, is on her way to Africa to join Bertha Liles, a missionary in the Belgian Congo.

Margaret Carter, living in Baltimore, is married to the brother of Rayeford Jeffreys, pitcher for the New York Yankees, and currently acclaimed the second Babe Ruth.

Thus you see that ten years have brought a change---so it was intended. During the next ten years we will experience still other vicissitudes. Whether for better or worse, Time alone will tell.

Ruth Hinnant, Prophet

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of Wendell High School, in the town of Wendell, State of North Carolina, on this first day of May in the year 1940, being of a sound mind and generous disposition, and fully realizing that although we will soon be of the past, the past is never dead, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament, all wills other than this to be considered null and void.

Helen Knott leaves her scholastic record to Audrey Liles.
Ralph Honeycutt bequeaths his skill as a bus driver to
Matthew Pearce.

Rebecca Williamson leaves her place on the basketball team
to Doris Marshburn.

Dewey Prince bequeaths his aptness in agriculture to N.G.
Dean.

Frances Dean leaves her dignity to Cooper Prince.

J.P. Liles wills his comb and other implements of neatness
to Harry Pearce.

Warren Dean bequeaths his jitterbug technique to Roger
Robertson.

Henrietta Liles leaves her height to Thyra Faison.

Lois Strickland wills her bashfulness to Sallie Ann Young.

Rayeford Jeffreys leaves his position on the basketball
team to Clarence Martin.

Pauline Wade wills her repertoire of jokes to Margaret Liles.

Dorothy Whitaker leaves her slim figure to Marjorie Dean.

Leslie Pearce leaves his handsome features to Worth Alexander.

Jane Henry wills her ability not only to get boy friends,
but also to keep them to Betty Williams.

Marguerite Johnson bequeaths her respect for the rights of
others to Dorothy Dean.

Anna Elizabeth Scarboro leaves her position as cheer leader
to Mary Wall.

Cedric Todd leaves his ability to speak in public to Herman
Craft.

Edna Earle Todd bequeaths "that certain something" which
assures her popularity to Kathryn Scarboro.

Bennie Johnson leaves his height to Leo Underhill.

Ira Lawrence bequeaths his quietness to Russell Raper.

Albert Wells leaves his job in the dime store to Lawrence
Wade.

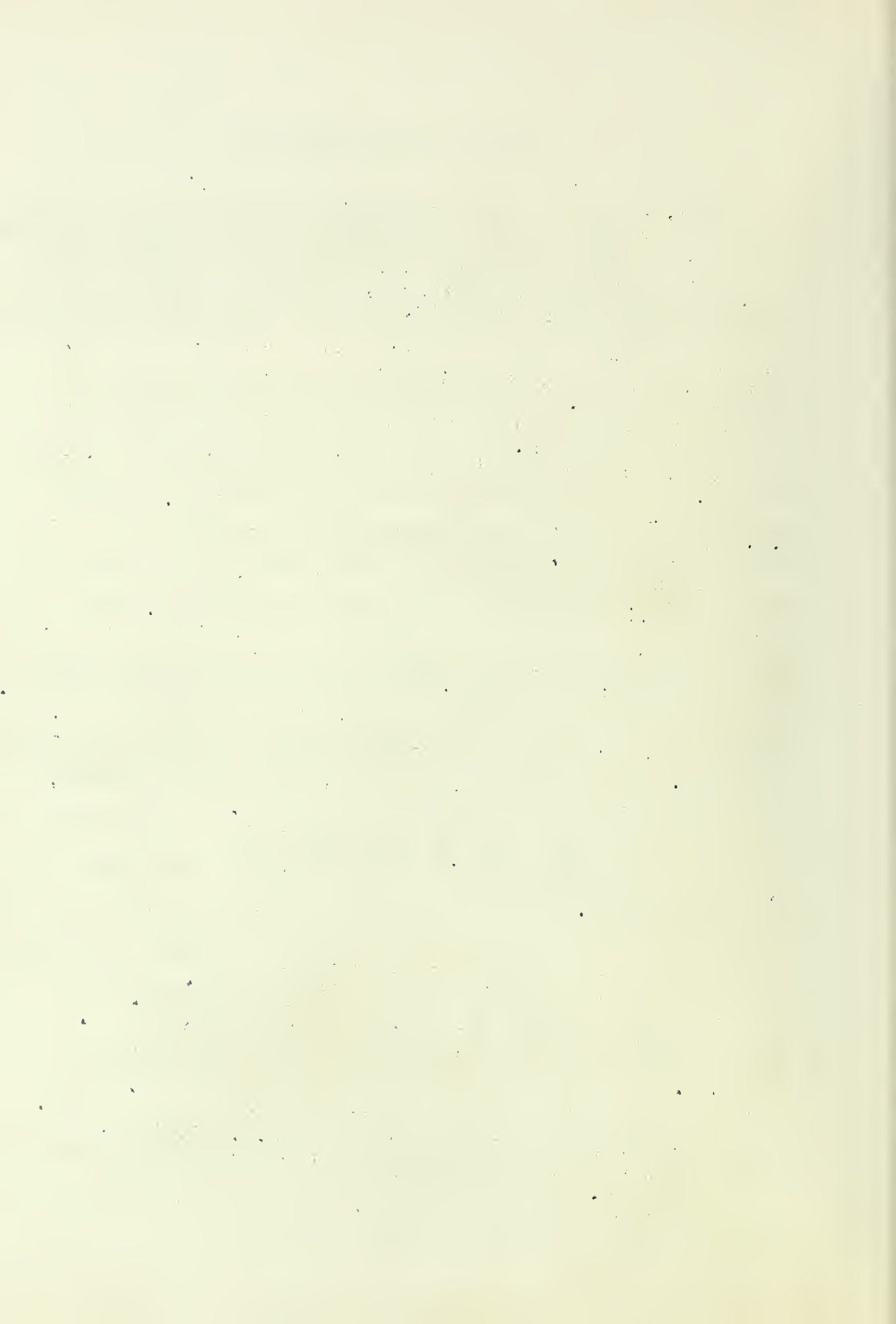
Travis Rhodes wills his name as pest to Elmo Bunn.

Metta Lee Baker leaves her giggling to Janie Earle Cooke.

Junie O'Neal leaves his promptness to J.L. Williams.

Marion Tyson bequeaths her musical accomplishments to Annie
Ruth Biggs.

Edna Boyette wills her quietness to Lucy Dean.



Pauline Cooke wills her neatness to Hilda O'Neal.
Samuel Anderson leaves his habit of skipping classes to
Lawrence Hinnant.
Ruth Hinnant bequeaths her ability to sell ads to Lucille
Mitchell.
Roy Watson leaves his curly locks to Karl Hayes Richardson.
Herbert Ramsey wills his egotism to Floyd Hollifield;
Margaret Carter bequeaths her promptness for handing in
work to Conway Tucker.
Ruth Liles bequeaths her laziness to Rebecca Hinton.
Jeanette Kannon wills her good figure to Elnora Strickland.
Mildred Honeycutt leaves her record for making the honor
roll to Jimmy Henderson.
Donald Wayne Alphin bequeaths his numerous girl friends
to Robert Hester.
Bennie Howard leaves all western novels in the library to
Joe Warren Todd.
Cora Jane Edwards wills her habit of eating on class to
Anna Marie Richardson.
Randolph Puckett bequeaths his bashfulness to Walter Dean.
Margaret Scarboro leaves her admiration for dark, handsome
heroes to Frances Todd.
Carolyn Cates leaves her State College friend to Elizabeth
Johnson.
Arthur Biggs wills his place on the football squad to
"Weesie" Phipps.
Gladys Fuse leaves her generosity to Richard Frady.
Margaret Painter wills her qualities of self-control and
obedience to Lucille Winstead.
Julian Harris leaves his intellectualism to Ray Strickland.
Pauline Crawford leaves her smooth complexion to Juanita
Pearce.
Melba Sherron bequeaths her conscientiousness to Royal
Thomas.
Bertha Liles leaves her irresponsibility to Mildred Carneal.
Celia Hinnant wills her tonsil operation to Kathleen Crawford

To our Alma Mater we leave our reverence, loyal affection
and hopes for a better Wendell High.

To our Parent-Teacher Association we leave our sincere
appreciation for the interest it has shown in our school, and
wish for it a larger and more active membership.

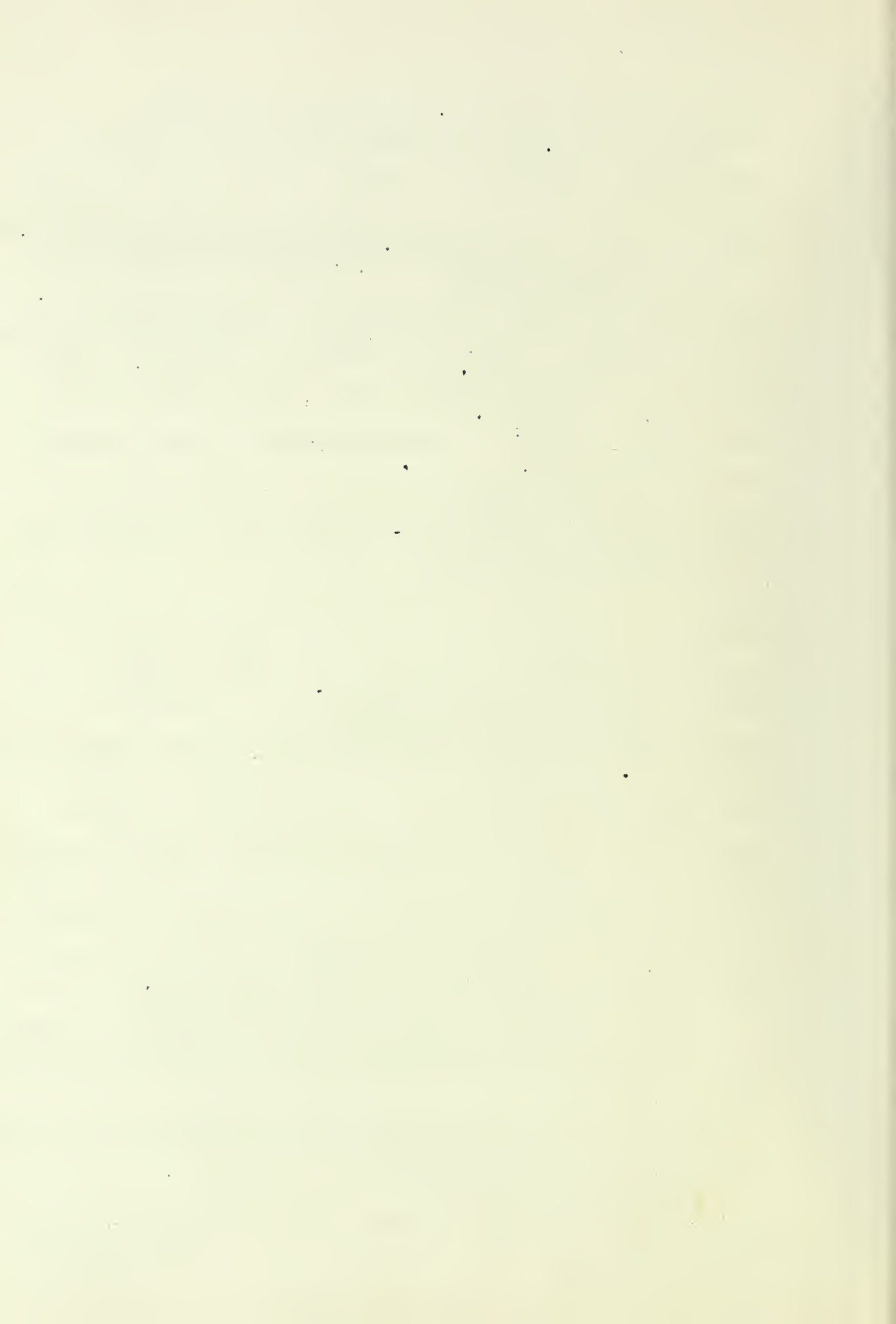
To our faculty, for their patient efforts in promoting
our education, we will our love and esteem with the hope that
the succeeding senior class will be less of a problem class
than we have been.

Signed, sealed, and declared by the Senior Class of 1940
as our last will and testament.

Witnesses thereto

Ruth Hinnant
Pauline Cooke

William J. Jones
Attorney-at-law



CLASS HISTORY

Among our fondest memories are those which began in September, 1929, when forty-seven bewildered children, grasping their parents' hands, proudly mounted the steps of Wendell School. Out of these forty-seven, only thirteen have remained together to emerge from eleven years of study into higher fields of learning. This original group, registering in the first grades of Miss Eva Perkins and Mrs. Harold Griffin, consisted of Helen Knott, Bertha Liles, Jeanette Kannon, Jane Henry, Pauline Cooke, Ruth Hinnant, Edna Earle Todd, Margaret Scarboro, Marion Tyson, Mildred Honeycutt, Bennie Johnson, Melba Sherron, and Travis Rhodes.

Through the patience and encouragement of our teachers, we learned to read simple sentences, to add two and two, and to spell c-a-t. Then climbing to the second round of our ladder, we were placed under the instruction of Miss Helen Wootton and Mrs. W.E. Stott, who continued our instructions in discipline and the three R's of learning.

To help us over the third round of our ladder, we had Mrs. Ira Johnson and Miss Marietta Tunstall.

Entering the fourth grade, thus leaving the primary department to those less concerned with learning than we, we continued that which we had begun under the guidance of Miss Mildred Beamen and Miss Myrtle Bailey. It was during this year that two of our members won over the other grammar grades in the Recitation-Declamation Contest.

The next year Miss Marjorie Richardson and Miss Myrtle Broughton taught us the principles of fractions.

About the time that we entered the sixth grade, we were in our giggling stage, much to the chagrin of our teachers, Miss Mildred Stott and Miss Mary Harper, for on the stage one day we attempted to dramatically entertain the students. Needless to say, the program consisted of spasmodic outbursts of giggling.

When we presented our seventh grade operetta, "The Wishing Well," which incidently turned out to be the swan song of seventh grade operettas in our school, we felt that we had really grown up. However, our teachers, Miss Gladys Baker and Miss Lessie Richardson, no doubt had their own opinion.

Considerably bewildered, we entered high school under the care of Mr. George Baker and Miss Sallie Mitchiner, our home room teachers. We went to the wrong classes with the right books, or to the right classes with the wrong books. In the midst of a fog we began algebra under Mr. L.C. Murphy. Mr. W.B. Callihan, Miss Mary Farmer, and Miss Maude Ratledge contributed their part to the eight round of our ladder.

In the ninth grade, Miss Farmer, leaving us as most of our teachers do to give her hand in matrimony, was replaced by Miss Frances Brame, Mr. Baker by Mr. B.C. Williams, and Miss Ratledge by Miss Annie Mackie, who, being in her first year of teaching, became quite vexed with us.

As Juniors we were still very jolly, but far more disciplined. We began to really be interested in school life in all its various phases. Our Junior-Senior Banquet was a great success; so was our Junior-Senior Prom, which we attended in grand style. When we presented the Junior play, it was evident that our dramatic ability had improved considerably. "Comin' thru the Rye" was fun for all of us. Because the attendance for the previous year was higher, we began our tenth year with Latin as an additional subject in our curriculum, and a remarkable new teacher, Miss Lava Howard, added to the faculty. Moreover, Mr. Callihan was replaced by Mr. H. Bruce Butler, who has since then proved quite adept in his field. After studying under Miss Howard a month, we soon became convinced that there was no more "Sophomore blood" in our veins; under Mr. Butler, that agriculture was truly no cinch.

As dignified Seniors, we were fortunate in having Miss Linelle Clarke as our home room teacher and adviser. Now we found that we had much to do. We soon found ourselves writing one-act plays, the best of which we presented, and giving a Hallowe'en carnival. Other highlights in our Senior year were the State Beta Club Convention, which the charming Mrs. Clair High, the former Miss Annie Mackie, and several delegates attended, and our play, "Here Comes Charlie." Never will we forget Charlie and her pigtails.

It would never do for us to conclude our history without mentioning our present principal, Mr. E.T. Boyette, who for the past six years has quietly but conscientiously helped us in divers ways, and Mr. H.T. McDuffie, music instructor for the same period. Members of the band and the glee club, under the latter, have had several worthwhile trips within the state.

During the intervening years the original number of our classmates had diminished. To compensate for these losses, we acquired new members along the way. Among them are Albert Wells, Roy Watson, Dewey Prince, Edna Boyette, Frances Dean, Julian Harris, Cora Edwards, Bennie Howard, Rayeford Jeffreys, Celia Hinnant, Margaret Painter, Pauline Wade, Ruth Liles, Herbert Ramsey, Gladys Fuse, Ira Lawrence, Leslie Pearce, Arthur Biggs, Henrietta Liles, Donald Wayne Alphin, Metta Lee Baker, Samuel Anderson, Margaret Carter, Carolyn Cates, Pauline Crawford, Warren Dean, Ralph Honeycutt, Marguerite Johnson, J.P. Liles, Junie O'Neal, Randolph Puckett, Anna Elizabeth Scarboro, Lois Strickland, Cedric Todd, Dorothy Whitaker, and Rebecca Williamson. These readily became an integral part of the class.

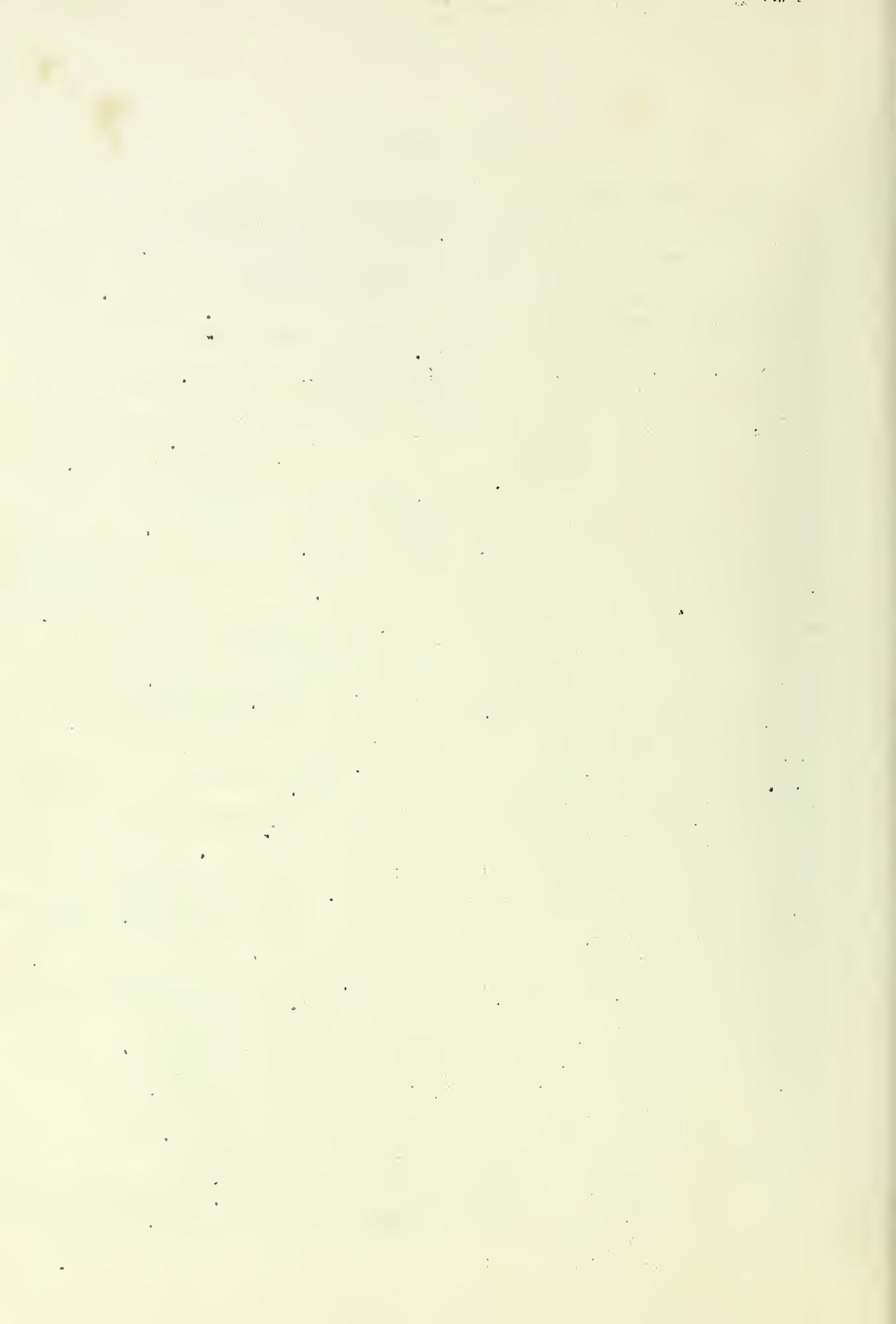
The history of our class would not be complete without a few comments concerning our teachers. We have, indeed, been fortunate in having a group of teachers who have worked diligently to instruct us physically, mentally, and morally. Perhaps at times many of us have felt that we were unjustly punished or reprimended, but now as we review the incidents of the past years, both pleasant and unpleasant, we realize that age is wiser than youth, and that any correction we may have received was to keep us from doleful experiences.

SENIOR CLASS SUPERLATIVES

Most Versatile-----Margaret Scarboro, Cedric Todd
Most Musical-----Marion Tyson, Randolph Puckett
Most Popular-----Jane Henry, Warren Dean
Most Intellectual-----Helen Knott, Julian Harris
Most Athletic-----Rebecca Williamson, J.P. Liles
Best Dressed-----Jeanette Kannon, Albert Wells
Best Looking-----Edna Earle Todd, Leslie Pearce
Cutest-----Jane Henry, Rayeford Jeffreys
Most Likely to Succeed-----Melba Sherron, Cedric Todd
Friendliest-----Ruth Hinnant, Roy Watson
Best Dancer-----Edna Earle Todd, Warren Dean
Most Attractive-----Margaret Scarboro, Rayeford Jeffrey
Best Disposition-----Pauline Cooke, Albert Wells
Most Personality-----Margaret Scarboro, Donald Alphin
Neatest-----Frances Dean, J.P. Liles
Wittiest-----Pauline Wade, Warren Dean
Most Dependable-----Margaret Scarboro, Cedric Todd
Most Conceited-----Marion Tyson, Leslie Pearce
Most Studious-----Mildred Honeycutt, Cedric Todd
Quietest-----Edna Boyette, Randolph Puckett
Most Dignified-----Frances Dean, Julian Harris
Most Bashful-----Lois Strickland, Randolph Puckett
Best Figure and Physique-----Jeanette Kannon, Donald Alphin
Biggest Flirt-----Ruth Hinnant, Herbert Ramsey
Most Talkative-----Anna E. Scarboro, Travis Rhodes
Laziest-----Ruth Liles, Travis Rhodes
Biggest Pest-----Gladys Fuse, Travis Rhodes

JUST IMAGINE

Pauline Cooke being the chatterbox of the class.
Jane Henry losing her good disposition and cuteness.
Leslie Pearce not having an excuse to skip class.
Margaret Scarboro being seen anyway but clean and tidy.
Pauline Wade not having any wisecracks to make.
Henrietta Liles being lower than Melba Sherron.
Edna Boyette raising her voice.
Cedric Todd being interested in the opposite sex.
Frances Dean not blushing when teased.
Carolyn Cates chumming with anyone other than Rebecca.
Pauline Crawford wearing a patched or dirty dress.
Warren Dean not having a bright remark for every occasion.
Julian Harris being dumb.
Randolph Puckett giving up music and being athletic.
Cora Jane Edwards getting poor grades in arithmetic.
Celia Hinnant jitterbugging at Edgemont.
Herbert Ramsey not leaving class to ring the bell.
Junie O'Neal wasting words on anything.
Bennie Howard not drawing cars or trucks on scraps of paper.
Melba Sherron not having curly hair.
Margaret Carter going without her spectacles.
Ralph Honeycutt not studying English or agriculture.
Bertha Liles not forgetting her assignments.
Ruth Hinnant keeping up with her work and not chewing gum.
Rayford Jeffreys not boasting about his athletic ability.
Ruth Liles being quiet and studying.
J.P. Liles not knowing the latest gossip.
Dewey Prince not being interested in agriculture.
Rebecca Williamson not enjoying basketball.
Lois Strickland not having a smile for everyone.
Travis Rhodes not asking "What did you say?"
Roy Watson not working on a newspaper.
Arthur Biggs not being tardy and ready with an excuse.
Gladys Fuse not knowing more sociology than anyone else in class.
Dorothy Whitaker being captain of the girls' basketball team.
Samuel Anderson agreeing with anyone.
Ira Lawrence weighing two hundred pounds.
Mildred Honeycutt forgetting to translate her French and Latin.
Albert Wells not visiting the lunch room at odd hours.
Margaret Painter having blonde hair and blue eyes.
Marguerite Johnson being unwilling to help somebody.
Jeanette Kannon not wearing a new dress once every two weeks.
Marion Grey Tyson not having a boy friend at State.
Anna Elizabeth Scarboro not laughing or talking loudly.
Edna Earle Todd not begging a ride to Edgemont.
Donald Wayne Alphin having a full set of teeth.
Metta Lee Baker not giggling at anything or nothing.
Helen Knott skipping class and not having her assignments prepared.
Baurie Johnson being as disagreeable as some other seniors.



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It's no longer "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kay, but "Dance
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Where is my wandering boy tonight?
I wonder near or far?
Albert's anxious father asks, and adds,
"And also, where is the car?"

Jane: There is still some dew on the flowers you bought me.
Carl: Yes, but I'm going to pay it tomorrow.

Miss Howard:(At Junior-Senior Banquet) Will you pass the
nuts, Mr. Boyette?

Mr. Boyette: Yes, I suppose so, but I should flunk most
of them.

Now little senior, don't be so bold.
You're just a freshman, four years old!

Mr. Murphy: I want a ticket for Mongola.
Ticket Agent: Mongola! Where is Mongola?
Mr. Murphy: Over there. She's sitting on the bench.

The editor's hair grows gray,
And his fingertips are sore;
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke ten times before."



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